Ma. Enros, -The poetical corner of the "Ga zette," it seems to me, might well make room to the following lines, by Thomas Moore.

I have examined several editions of "Moore Poems," and not finding these, have concluded that they are "unpublished," whether from being lost sight of or having been considered of insufficient merit, I know not. They appear sprightly and, as a love poem, containing the poetical sen--timent sans license.

In the "autographic form" in which I have them is also the music; also by Moore, and a letter which I transcribe, though of no possible interest, with still show that the author was somewhat please with his work.

It might be wall to say that I came possessed this "tit-bit" of an autograph when I had a manias collector. I obtained it at an auction sale, after a very sharp scramble, and the remembrance led me into the by-path. Let me say, though, that i any of your numerous readers wish to make them selves, or himself, a laughing stock for his friends and a gratification to himself, I advise an immediate taking to "collecting."

Yours, &c.,

SEPTEMBER 11, 1828.

My Dear Sir—We are off, I grust, in the morning for Southampton. Anastasia ventured out, for the first time, yesterday in a carriage, and is gone to-day again. If she is not the worse for this experiment, we shall set out for the worse for this ex-periment, we shall set out for the sea to-morrow, though I fear it must make two days of it, the dis-tance being only 50 miles. We have had indeed a most anxious time of it. You shall hear from me

I have sent you a thing to music of my own which I rather like. Ever Yours, T. MOORE. Our lodgings at Southampton are at a Musi shop!—Mr. William Smarts, 58 High Street.

· LOVE. Love, o'er all unseen presiding, Tell, oh jell, In what place, thy bright wings hiding, Dost thou dwell. None knows what shape thou art,
Though all dream of the
Thou hauntest every heart,

. But none thy form can see Like the wave when first awaking. Fast it flies Like that wave at last when breaking When.

Like flowers that, fresh at noon, At eve cease to be ; Like all that passeth soon, Sweet Love, they picture thee When Youth thinks his arms enfold thee, Lo, thou'rt fled! When Age dreams his eyes behold thee, Lo, thou'rt dead !

L fe seems one weary chase Of thee alone, Sweet Love, thou'rt still unkno Ah, to ask thy place of dwelling, None need roam-

Love divine, all Love excelling,

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A SEA OF S's .- Sarah Smith stands sorrowfully solus: she sees splendid spruces surrounding shady spots; she sees summer's sun shining; she smells sweet savors; sweet songsters singing silvery strains serenade Sarah. - Stilf she sighs. Summer's soft shades settle silently, still she stands sadly sighing. Suddenly she started. She saw some stranger strolling silently southward. "Stop!" she shouted. "Stop, stranger. Sarah Smith says so! Stately she stood, sternly she shouted, "Stop!" Samuel Slocum, successful statesman, smooth speaker, started, saw Sarah, seemed surprised, said soliloquizingly, "Strange! seemingly scarce sixteen; so sweet, so simple; still so singularly suspicious! She seems strangely sad!" "Say something sweeter, Sarah." She, stopping some silent struggle, said: "Surely some stranger see ng sights. Shall Sarah Smith shun such? scarcely." So, strolling si-lently stranger-ward, she said: "Sarah Smith scorns suspicious scandals, she seeks sympathy; seeks she successfully!"

Still shone silvery streams slantingly southward. Samnel Slocum sat sweetly smiling; Sarah Smith seated suspiciously somewhere Sunset's serene splendor suggests supper. Still she sat. She sought sympathy successfully; supper seemed superfluous.

Some six Sundays succeeding, she signed some sketches Sarah Smith Sto-

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Way is the figure nine like a peacock ! Because it is nothing without its tail.

"What would you be, dearest, if I was to press the seal of love upon those sealing-wax lips?" "I should be stationery

PARSING .- " John, what is the past of see f" "Seen, sir." "No, it is saw: recollect that." Yes, sir. Then if a sca-fish swims by me, it becomes sawfish when it is post, and can't be seen."
"You can go home, John,"

"SEE here, Jim Brown, did you ever say that my father hadn't as much sense as Sam Smith's veller dog?"

"No, I never said any such thing. said Sam Smith's yeller dog had more sense than your father ever had, and that's every word I said." "Well, it's lucky you didn't say the

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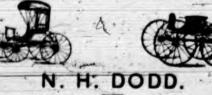
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